MISERY HELPING DISTRESS.

ONE HELPLESS CREW RESCUES ANOTHER IN MID-OCEAN. Cout. Hoffebeld's Men to a Staking Bark Full in with a Stanch Brig Cleaned Out by Fever and Without a Navigator. The bark Friederick [Scalla sailed from Stattin, Germany, on the 7th of last July.

bound for this city, with a cargo of sait. Capt. Hoffschied of Stettin was in command. His crew of cleven stout Germans was ample to handle the 400-ton back, the wind was favorable, and the men were gay at the prospect for a quick and successful voyage. By-and-by slow headway, but the men had plenty to eat and little to do. The Captain knew that his cargo of sait would keep, and, as the sun couldn't affect his complexion any more, he sat around with his mates, and they all took it easy together, waiting for the wind to blow. This went on for more than sixty days, after which the men began to lose patience and

On the 10th of September the atmosphere assumed a peculiar haziness, the light breeze which had been blowing ceased entirely, and everything became unnaturally still. Then came a steady, slow failing of the barometer, accompanied by fitful guess of wind; the entire heavens were overspread with a heavy black cloud, and almost before the frightened sailors nad time to prepare for the danger a terrible hurrieane burst upon them. The storm raged

for thirty-six hours, the aig was filled with a driving rain, and the roating of the wind drowned the voice of the Capitain, who had to command his men in pantomime.

The cowere occasional inits of thirty or forty minutes each, during which the storm seemed to pause, only to gain new strength. During these intervals the men worked hard to clear the decks, and retreated to shelter when the gale burst upon them afresh. The foremat and mizzenmast both had to be cut away, and the mainnast went over with the force of the wind. Card, Holschied assisted in freeing the vessel of the wreck of the minmans, and while doing so was struck on the breast by a failing spar. He was severey injured and unable to leave his bunk for three days, during which period his subordinates came to him for orders. When the hurrieme finally censed the vessel was a completo wreck. Her rudder and masts were gone, and nothing was visible above does. All three of her boats had been smashed in and washed away, and the sea was pouring into her hold, through a dangerous leaker which was certain to sink her in time. See the storm of the money of the money of the major from thread end and the same and angles from thread end and the mast she had been stove it ends that had been trained on the same was kept end and the same and angles from thread end and the same as soon as he was above leave his berth. A flag of distress was kept end under a the pumps, the chapter was altitle contil be seen from the ship's deck, which was very low in tho water. On the ninth day the wastor was more from the ship's deck, which was very low in the water. On the ninth day the wastor was more than the water had on the read water, and the fresh water was almost exhausted. Cant. Hoffschied had the water, and were doing little to aid in the progress of the vessel. The two ships had differed to within a couple of hundred varia of each other, when the shouting on the bark drew a black face and woolly head to the side of the strange brig. The woolly head to he side of the strang

Bathurst, on the west coast of Africa. A disease they called climate fever was raging at the time, and, although they say it isn't catening, there was a regular panic about it. Our first mate, Vianeile, and a sailor were taken down with it, and before we reached Bathurst both were dead. We were not allowed to land to bury the bedies, or to bury them in the water near the coast where we were anchored. Our men were all prostrated and scarcely able to work, and we had to procure five natives to row the bodies a distance out to sea in small boats, and then throw them overboard. When they had performed their duty and received their pay, they started back to shore. But the inhabitants refused to let them land. They said that they had handled men dead of the lever, and must not come back among their friends until free of the contagion. We were obliged to keep and feed all five for thirty days, and during that time we had to remain at ancher in a sort of primitive quarantine. Finally, we got into Bathurst, shipped a cargo of hides, 6.141 of them, and looked around for men to take the place of our dead mate and suiter. But it was impossible to get any one to ge aboard of what they caided a fever ship. We finally succeeded in getting a native African to join us, and with him in the places of the first mate and sailor we set sail on Aug. 21.

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"When we had been out two days our Captain was taken down with the fever and died. The second mate, a Swede named Peterson, who had had entire charge of the vessel during the Captain's liness, was taken down soon afterward, and died ten days later. He was followed by one of the sailors, who died next day. This hast man, we thought died from fear more than anything clee. He was sure he would take the fever, and he did. We buried the men in their ciothes as fast as they died, and I assure you if was no pleasant task to drop them into the water in midocean, leaving no one aboard who knew how to manage a vessel. We all thought that we would surely die, and wondered which one's hody would remain on board thought that we would surely die, and wondered which one's hody would remain on board to lake of some one to throw it over. There remained on board two white sailors one German and and one Belgian, the native African, and myself. Not one of us know anything about navigation, and we were too weak to hojst the sails of to steer, even if we had known in which direction to go. We were afraid, too, that our provisions would give out, but we were slimost too dishnartened to eare. Finally, the German sailor took siek, and we were expecting him to die next when we are well and took in the sailors took when we are well and took deep the dies of the provisions would give out, but we were almost took steek, and we were expecting him to die next when we are well and took in the diese the sail and took and when the followed and the diese and the took and when the sailor took siek, and we were expecting him to die next when we are would would not be a sail and took and the sail and the diese the sai

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of to store, evaluation and known in which direction to go. We were alread too disheartened to care. Finally, the German sailor took siek, and we were expecting him to die next, when we saw your vessel, and knok her for a steamer without masts. We never thought of meeting another wreek.

When the story was concluded the Captain of the bark bustled around and got things in order. It turned out that everything was just right. The men from the bark had been short of water, but there was pleant on the brig. The men on the brig lacked provisions, but the bark's crew had chough for both. The brig furnished a sound vessel, which was just what Capt. Hoffschied was looking for, and he could take the three survivors home, which was exactly what they wanted. The sick German sailor was desord by the Captain, who understood fevers, and he began rapidly to get wail. No more fever broke out, affhough the Captain, who understood fevers, and the two live mates into those of the dead ones. The sails were gotten up, the ship was headed in the fight direction, and arrived here yesterday in fine condition, after having been in the hands of Capt. Hoffschied, and arrived here yesterday in fine condition, after having been in the hands of Capt. Hoffschied wenteen days.

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and to whom they could look up. I tell you, when I got aboard it was he who told me oversthing and no one else tried to put in an oar."

At Mr. Robertson's office it was said that Cant. Nickerson, the lil-lated commander of the Merryman, was a young man, 40 years old, and a much respected citizen. He was and, and a much respected citizen. He was and tive of Cape Cod, had been in command of the vessel flav years, and had made three trips to Africa, without suffering from the climate. He leaves a young wife and three little chatten in Chathan, Mass. Of the rest of the brig's crew the owner knew nothing, as they had been recently engaged in Boston. The F. I. Merryman is now held at Guarantine in the lower bay, and will proceed to Boston soon.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"A Wooden Spoon" at Daly's Theatre. The regular season at Daly's Theatre had remarkably handsome audience for its beginning last evening. The house was crowded. and in the main by distinctively fashionable people, whose behavior toward the actors proved a heartiness of esteem seidem svinced so unmistakably. The principals of the company were severally welcomed by applause lasting a full minute, and these demonstrations were neither incited nor helped by the ushers. Indeed, those attachés were unable to discharge their propor duties, for they were new and strange to the service, and their blunders greatly confused the seating. The expression of regard was also extended warmly to Mr. Daly, who was called out between acts. He expressed his thanks for the reception expressed his thanks for the reception which had been accorded to his players, mentioned their trip to London, and got hopelessly mixed in an attempted exposition of the proverb that absence makes the heart grow forder." His embarrassment was very funny to these who had no pity for an unprofessional speaker before a curtain, and he was good-humoredly laughed at as well as applicated on his linal inglorious retreat. Another novel diversion between acts was some pleasant singing by boys.

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The play used on this occasion was "A Wooden Spoon." from a tegran original not previously acted in America, and in its present form largely the work of Mr. Daly—a fact sufficiently proven by the close adaptation of the roles to the abilities of the performers. Miss Rehan and Mr. Drew were there as the ordinary every-day sweethearts who for a time hector, lantalize, and circumvent each other, only to come amicably together in final matrimony. Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Lewis once more performed with neat, dry humor respectively as the wife with literary aspirations and the rich husband seeking to rid her of them. Mr. Fisher again had the part of an trascine old man, and to Mr. Lewisre and Mr. Gilbert were given opportunities for characteristic eccentricity. The suitability of the several tasks may have been greater than ever before, or the performers may have been encouraged by their andience's favor to endo themseives, for it is certain that they gave uncommon satisfaction in very familiar lines of work. Down to the smaller characters there was admirable ase, spontaneity, and exactness in the acting. There were two girls who, without utterling a word, still figured well in ties scene of a parior reception. One of these was Miss Eudora Hart, daughter of Mr. Emanuel B. Hart. She takes to the stage marked beauty, and, on this occasion, an exquisite toilet.

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The central idea of "A Wooden Spoon" is that of a matron who, though faithful in fact to her humdrum husband, turns in thought to the poet lover of her youth and who, on at length meeting him after a lapse of twenty-five years, finds him so devetoned into a curmudgeon that her folly is cured on sight. Out of this context of the complications and cross-purposee foo numerous and intricate for description here. They invoive two young couples sentimentally, and carry most of the characters into the heat of a political canvass. One of the scenes is placed in a newspaper office, wherein the doings are truthful to possible reality in a rural village, though hardly ha metropolis, but they are legitimately comical, and give the audience opportunities—embraced just evening with considerable passion—to cheer and, hiss at political allusions to the Presidential campaign. The scenery is rich and beautiful where justifiable, and its perfection in small details is excellent. The piece altogether is one of the best of the kind which Mr. Daly seems to mean to stick to.

### The French Consul at Kharteum Among the

CAIRO, Oct. 7 .- M. Barrere, the French diplomatic agent, has received a telegram saying that M. Herbin, the French Consul at Khartoum, was killed at the same time that Col. Stewart and his party were massacred.

Col. Chermside telegraphs that there are only a few rebels at Kassala, and that nearly all the a few rebels at Kassala, and that nearly all the shelks in that vicinity have submitted to Osman Digma without any followers. The Egyptian man-of-war at Trinkitat has caused have among rebels, who are surrendering.

Lord Northbrook, the British High Commissioner, proposes the abolition of the Egyptian army and the substitution of 9,000 police in its stead. The Egyptian Ministry oppose this.

Dongola is now garrisoned with 600 British troops and 1,000 black Egyptian soldiers. The climate is good, the health of all within the city is excellent, and the influence of El Mahdi cimate is good, the health of all within the city is excellent, and the influence of El Mahdi with the Egyptians is rapidly waning.

Col. Vincent, the financial advisor of the Knedive, has made a report upon the financial situation in Egypt, and has made a proposition to the Khedive to suspend the payment of the tribute paid to the Sulfan of Turkey. This tribute amounts to \$3,600,000 per annum. Lord Northbrook, the English High Commissioner, has signified his voto of the proposition, and Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, threatens to resign unless a nucleus of an army is left.

Loxdon, Oct. 7.—The Tories are making political capital out of the death of Col. Stewart, which, they say, affords a fresh proof of the Government's idiocy in delaying relief, while holding out false hopes until the delay resulted in the murier of Gen. Gordon's most trusted friend and lieutenant. Lord Granville has written a graceful letter of condolence to Col. Stewart's family, in which he says he fears it is unwise to entertain hopes of that gallant officer's safety. Col. Stewart's brothers in London are furiously indigmant, and roundly curse the Government's Exception.

Schweinfurth's Expedition. LONDON. Oct. 7. - Dr. Schweinfurth, the famous African explorer, has started on a new tour of exploration at the head of a scientific party fitted out by exploration at the head of a scientific party fitted out by the Berlin Arademy of Science. Unlike recent German explorations, which have been confined to the wave coast of Africa, Dr Schweinfunth has chosen Nubia and the Winte Nile as the field of his operations. Just before his departure Dr. schweinfurth had, a long conference with Primee Bismarca, after which both had as middenes with the Bruperor. This is regarded as somewhat standard, as Dr. schweinfurth is going to the seat of war in upper Exylt, and he has hitherto been very outagocken in criticising the acts of the English in the Soulan.

## Our Pirst Episcopal Bishop.

ABERDEEN, Oct. 7 .- The centenary celebration ARRIDEEN, Oct. 7.—The centenary celebration of the consecration of Dr. Samuel Seabury as Bishop of Connecticut opened here to-day. Communion services were held in all the Epiacopalian churches, many American clergy man assisting. The Bishop of Connecticut was present, ami preached at one of the churches. Dr. Seabury was consecrated in time city in 17st and was the first Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. A banquet was given this afternion. The Samuel of Leibing presided. All the Scotch Bishops of Winchester, Minnesota, Albany, and Fond du Lac were present.

LONDON, Oct. 7.- Louisa Devey, the executrix of Lady Lytton, publishes that lady's correspondence with the late Lord Lytton, to vindicate the character of with the late lard Lytton, to vindicate the character of the dowager from the inaccuracies that occur in the recent hors any. The letters begin with endearments lard latt on calls her his "goodle," ands her "millions, millions, millions of kisses," can's himself her "with his dollarrous pappy," Ar. The concluding letters are a record of ill freshment. He tries is also her with a carving knife, olles her cheeks, knocks her down, and kicks her shout the floor.

## Zola's First Lucky Hit.

Benlin, Oct. 1.—M. Zola, in a preface to the first work on "Mysteres de Marseilies," which is being republished, tells a story of his early sufferings, in which he says he had failed to obtain a said of his writings, and was in want of daily forest, when the manager of a small journal published to Marseilles proposed to supply him with a make of police reports a material for a remance. Zola accepted a proposition of parament of two sons per line as a piece of met. He has succeeded ever since and has followed that method of work upon the basis of these documents.

## St. Gatlen Wins the Caurewitch Stokes.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- This was the second day of

PARIS, Oct. 7.—M. Fallieres, Minister of Public Instruction, in making a speech last night at a banduct at Medesac, and that France was not engaged by a poncy of conquests. The Government incredy desired to exact respect for violated treaties and to avenge Chinese insulis to the French day.

The newspapers of this city declare that the fac simile of the Tentsin treaty distributed by the Chinese Government is a forgery.

Parts, Oct. 7. - The cholera epidemic in France to rapidly succeding the total deaths from the disease in the whole country to day only reaching s. In Spain dur-ing the past twenty four hours there were 4 fresh case and 1 death. In Italy there were 45 fresh cases and deaths in Naples, and 21 fresh cases and 17 deaths in fermes. UPROAR IN JEROME PARK

AN AGENT PROM MIL RERGH'S SO-CIETY SET UPON FOR INTERFERING. Exciting Races by Large Fields of Racers

Dark Horses Continue to Appear in Front-An Astonishing Prolude to a Streptechase. There was a very large attendance for Tuesday at the American Jockey Club's races in Jerome Park yesterday. The fields of horsesengaged doubled in number those that ran on some of the days at the June meeting. The track was in excellent order, and the

races were stubbornly fought from post to post A commotion that came near ending in a field to start in the steeplechase. Somebody had informed Mr. Bergh's society that the horse Voltaire (whose name has been changed to Jim McGowan) was being ridden in steeplechases while his back was too sore to bear the weight of a saidle. An agent of the society appeared in the field opposite the north end of the grand stand and ordered the saidle to be taken off the horse. While this was being done mem-bers of the club objected to the agent's interfersace, saying that he had no right to come into the grounds and interfere when they were about to start a race. By this time quite s crowd had gathered around the horse and disputants. Bergh's men have never been popular in the park. A cry now arose: "Put him out!" The cry was caught up and repeated by a hundred throats. The throng pressed in and growded the agent toward the track. The agent resisted. Several blows were struck at him, one or two of which took effect. He was pushed against the took effect. He was pushed against the fence near the timers stand, when Matt Sharpe, a horny-handed attaché of the club, assisted him over by the seat of his trousers. The trousers were torn. Treasurer Monson stood near the agent and Sharpe. He was very angry at the agent, and motioned to him to clear out. When the agent landed on the track he put his right hand back under his coat tall, as if to draw a pistel, but did not. The cries of Trut him out? now arose with redoubled force, and the man was hustled across the track by a crowd which had grown to the dimensions of a mob. The man was showed under the noses of a squad of police near the judices stand. The police surrounded the agent and escorted him through the grand stand to a place of safety. The belit ther rang for the horses to get ready, and they were soon off in the chase.

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The first race was a scramble of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$500 for all uses. Strathspey and Gano carried 111 pounds each. Jim Renwick, Caramel, and Manumonist, 108; Lady Loud, 103; Tornedo, 101; Pampero and Pontiac, 99; Elizabeth, 91; and Florence M., 80.

Betting—Against Strathspey, 2 to 1; Jim Renwick, 25 to 1; Mammonist, 7 to 1; from 10 to 20 to 1 against the others.

Fineus waited patiently until the lot moved forward well abreast before he flashed the flag down. All responded to a whipping start. Lady Loud was the first to set the pace, bounding down fine chuic, with Elizabeth, Pontiac, and Strathspey larning more or less, and the others in dark order. It was a rushing on divening race. The four named kept in front during the flight around the bluff, Lady Loud just clear and Strathspey second. Mr. Lordiard's imported coil Pontiac moved into second place on the lower turn, but fell behind in the run up the straight. Jim Renwick extended himself in the last furlong, his long strides taking him in winner an open length aboad of Strathspey in 1:184. Lady Loud lapped Strathspey and Mammonist lapped Lady Loud.

MISS DALY, FEOM BEIGHTON.

THE BACES.

Strathspey and Mammonist lapped Lady Loud.

Miss Daly, FROM BEIGHTON.

Next came another dash of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$500, selling allowances.
John C. was in at 112 pounds. Lenox, 110: Frank Mullens date Frank Runyan, 110: Bahama, 99: Miss Daly, 99; Alfred, 90; Coral, 87; Windsail, 81.

Betting—Against Bahama, 11to 5: Frank Mullens, 3 to 1; Lenox and John C., 6 to 1 each; Miss Daly, 7 to 1; Coral, 10to 1; Alfred, 12 to 1; Windsail, 15 to 1.

Coral ran clear of the others from an even start, leading three lengths under the bluff, Before the racers disappeared Frank Mullens made a rush, just heading the group as it disappeared around the bluff. While making the bend Moran gave Miss Daly her head, and the filly led the pack. At the last furlong she had onened a gap of a length, Hers the pack closed on her. By energetic riding and whipping Moran got her past the post heariy a length shead of Coral, Frank Mullens at Bahama lapping, third and fourth. Time, 1:20 s. No bids for the winner.

ROY S. CLUEZ, ALSO OF ERIORTON.

MISS DALY, FROM BEIGHTON.

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The third race was a spin of one mile for a handicap aweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$500 added, \$100 to second. Little Minch carried 115 pounds; Lillie B., 106; Himalaya, 104; Roy S. Cluke, 97; Lilzzie Mack, 95; Comanche, 90; Richard L., 89; Shenandoah, 88; manche, 90; Richard L. 89; Shenandoah, 88; Wandering 86,
Betting—Against Wandering 3 to 1; Lizzle
Mack 4 to 1; Richard L. Hinnalaya, and Little
Minch, 4 to 1 each; Lillie B., 5 to 1; Roy S.,
Cluke, 7 to 1; Shenandoah and Comanche, 8 to 1.
Half an hour was wasted in getting the
horses away in anything like decent shape.
Then Himalaya and Richard L. had the worst.

Then Himaiava and Richard L. had the worst of it. Little Minch, Libie B., and Roy S. Cluke ran in front of the flying group to the bend into the straight, where Himaiava joined the vanguard. The fight up the straight was close and flerce between half a dozen of the flyers. Shouts of "Roy S. Cluke," near the finisu, announced that the horse that has paid such heavy dividends lately had the race. He won a head in front of Himaiva, Neonandoah at Himalaya's head. Time, 1:47/s.

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ROYAL ARCH, LIKEWISE OF BRIGHTON.

The race of the day was a mile and a half for a handleap sweenstakes of \$35 each, for all ages, with \$750 added, \$150 to second. Aged Monitor carried 118 pounds; General Monroe, 116; Duplex, 112; Royal Arch, 96; Clonmel, 89; Fair Count, 87; Giroffa, 85,

Betting—Ageinst Monitor, 6 to 5; General Monroe, 3 to 1; Duplex, 4 to 1; Royal Arch, 6 to 1; Fair Count, 7 to 1; Clonmel, 12 to 1; Giroffa, 15 to 1.

i. Fair Count, 7 to 1: Clonmei. 12 to 1: Giroffa, 15 to 1.

All were sept away in fair shape. Church set the pace with Koyai Arch, leading a length at the quarter, Fair Count second, and Giroffa third, a length separating each. They passed the stand in these positions, except that Monitor ran third. Around by the stables Royai Arch had a gap of a longth the best of the race, and McLaughlin was moving Monitor forward. Under the hill Monitor was at Royal Arch's tall, and when they disappeared he was lapped to Royai Arch's saddle. Monitor clung to the leader as far as the bend into the homestreich, when Monitor began to drag, and Duplex and teneral Monroe moved up. General Monroe passed to second place near the post, Is yai Arch winning by half a length; Duplex a close third. Time 2:41.

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The fifth race was a mile and a quarter, for a purse of \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, seiling sillowances. Tolu carried 100 pounds: Free Gold. 98: Slocum. 95; Hartford. 95: Joe Mitchell. 89: Polonia, 89: Corsair, 86: Paterson, 86: Blue Bell. 83.

Betting—Against Hartford, 3 to 1: Tolu and Joe Mitchell. 4 to leach; Polonia, 7 to 1: Free Gold. 8 to 1: Blue Bell. Paterson, and Slocum. 10 to 1 each; Corsair, 15 to 1.

The nine ran in a compact bunch. Tolu leading and Blue Bell second for three-quarters of a mile. When they came in sight after rounding the hill. Littlefleid had Blue Bell an open leagth in the lead. Blue Bell ran in the van to the finish, winning the Face easily by six lengths. Tolu second. Joe Mitchell third. Time, 2:15. Harry Welch bought the winner for \$1200. He was entered at \$900. BLUE BELL BLOOMS OUT.

MEANY ON CHARLEMAGNE. MEANY ON CHARLEMAGNE.

The wind-up was a steeplechase over the short course, \$400 to first and \$100 to second. (barlemagne carried 158 pounds (P. Meany): Disturbance, 140 (Fitzpatrick): Echo. 142 (Wniteley): Jim McGowan, formerly Voltaire, 137 (balv): The Lawyer, formerly Bethune, 142 (Houston). (Houston), The Lawyer, formerly Bethune, 122 (Houston), Betting—Five to 4 on Charlemagne, 3 to 1 against Disturbance, 4 to 1 against Echo, 5 to 1 against Jim McGowan, and 15 to 1 against the Lawyer. Lawyer.

Disturbance led, the others racing close enough to make an exciting chase to near the finish. On the second round, in the south field. Jim McGowan stumbled over a hurdle, and Daly slid off at some distance from the hurdle. Charlemagne, Disturbance, and Echo clicked over the inst hurdle on nearly even terms. Meany, by masterly riding, sent Charlemagne in a winner a head in front of Disturbance, Echo a close third. Time, 3:19.

## Cup Trots at Fleetwood.

The first of a series of trots for cups will ocone are mile heavs, best 3 in 5, to road wagons men ers to drive; for horses having no better record that controld Potentic was second, and Mr. Leferre's three versions are the provided from the being was 90 to Lagainst Colored and 2 to Lagainst Colored and 2 to Lagainst Archider. There were twenty storters. St. Gallen with Archider. There were twenty storters. St. Gallen with your lengths.

Prance's Fend with China.

Panis, Oct. 7.—M. Fallières, Minister of Public Instruction, in making a speech last night at a speech last night at a.

PRINCETON, Oct. 7.—The annual midnight came spree at Princeton College between the freshmen and sophomores took place last night by the light of a bright moon. The freshmen won two out of the three trails. The struggle between terms and the three hasted in bour and a half, and was watched by a large assembling. It was should review him morning before the result was shown, and to day the freshmen are the result was shown. The winners were Mandford by thinces of the hour. The winners were Mandford by thintees of their exhibits, who were borne on the shoulders of their exhibits and down as

THE SHOOTING 'IN CENTRAL PARK. Pat Carry Assured of Being the Robber wh

Patrick Curry was arraigned yesterday barged with being the highwayman who at tacked Alvin L. Smith, a carriage manufacturer of Falls City, Nebraska, in Central Park late on Saturday night, shot him through the left hand, and robbed him of \$200. The robber escaped. Mr. Smith is on a visit to the city, and stops at the Harlem Hotel at 115th street and Third avenue. He went into the Park on Saturday to take a stroll in the moonlight. At about 12 o'clock he was in that part of the Park knows as the Cedars, in the Ramble, when he was con-fronted by a man, who said "Good evening." "Good evening," returned Mr. Smith.

Have you any money about you?" asked the "That's none of your business. We don't

answer such questions where I come from. What's it your business?" "I'll show you," retorted the man, presenting a pistol at Mr. Smith's head. Smith threw up his left hand and caught the barrel of the weapon. At the same time the robber pulled the trigger and the bullet passed through Mr. Smith's hand. Stunned by the

barrel of the weapon. At the same time the robber pulled the trigger and the bullet passed through Mr. Smith's hand. Stunned by the shock of the wound Mr. Smith was easily thrown down, and the robber tore open his coat and took from an inner pocket at leather wellet containing \$200. As he turned to run Mr. Smith recovered himself and pursued, shouring for help. As the robber ran he turned and fired five shoits at Mr. Smith, one of the bullets passing through Smith's hat. Mr. Smith beard the Park polices coming and turned back. The robber ascaned. Mr. Smith beard the Park polices coming and turned back. The robber ascaned. Mr. Smith beard the Parks polices coming and turned back. The robber ascaned. Mr. Smith told his story, showed his wound, and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospithi, where it was dressed. He described the robber as a tall man with a Dorby hat and dark clothes. On Monday morning the police found a small revolver with five cartridges disclarged on the grass near the scene of the shooting. It was a seven-chambered, 22-calibre revolver, and the hammer had falled no a londed cartridge, which had falled to explode.

On Monday night Sergeant Flock arrested Patrick Curry of 118 Chattam street in the Ramble. He was acting sus-piciously, and followed the Sergeant, who was in citizens' clothes, for some distance. When arrested he said, I didn't robanybody, and repeated it several times. Before the man was taken to the Yorkvillel Police Gourt vesterday morning, Mr. Smith saw Curry, but failed to identify him as the robber. The Sergeant thought the reason snith failed to recognize the man was that he was still suffering from the shock he had received when the robber's pistol was discharged in his hand. Smith was not in court.

Curry said he could prove his good character, and justice Power gave him until this morning to do! Itin.

"I'm 47 years and live at 118 Chatham street," Curry said to a reporter. "Ifoid rapers in the Herard office nights and in The Sun office on Wednesday forenoons. Yesterday afterno

### The National Game.

Buffalo was whipped yesterday by Boston Buffalo was whipped yesterday by Boston, and, as rain prevented Chicago's expected victory, New York had a chance to pull up in the race for third place. But the New Yorks are now in no form for winning matches on the field, and so they were bad by whipped at Defroit in consequence, and lost their chance to gain a point in the race.

At the Polo grounds yesterday there was another hat the between the pitchers of the St. Louis and Metropolitent teams, Lynch having the best of Fourt in the contest as only four base hits were scored off the former, test as only four base hits were scored off the former.

test, as only four base hits were scored off the former, while the latter had six hits charged to his pitching.

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off all their postponed games, as the Seson closes on the 15th.

The Jerser Club of Jersey City won an easy victory over the Chelses Club of Brooklyn yesterday by heavy parting, in which the home team had by far the best of it. The score was:

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At Detroit. 

Base hits Detroit, 13. New York, 1. Errors Detroit, 5. New York, 9. Pitchers Getran and Weich.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The attendance at the cricket match at the Nuctional grounds to day be-tween the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and the All United States team was even larger than on the previous days. When the stumps were drawn yesterday evening the score stood: Philadelphia, for one-maining, 200; United Maiste, first inning 104, and seven wickets down on a second inning, 186. This equation the game pretty much and the game closed vessel as such considerable excisement. The normaling the preferences resumed the last, but were quickly returned—second cannot be as the western of the last of the second inning and where the belt range for dinger they had scored its runs with in one out.

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Which play was resumed the Philadelphians by exerting play against the action of eight weekeds, in storing the 97 runs necessary to win the match. The double figures were: Thayer, 17; Morgan, 15; Scott, 11, and 8, 8 Newhall, 10. States team was even larger than on the previous days

Fever Breeding Weather. By all means disinfect the waste pines, closets and cellars now with Flat's Chlorides and do what you can to prevent sickness in your family.—24s.

Base Ball, Pelo Grounds, To-day. Grand match for championship of America, Teledo va etropolitan Game 3 3: P. M. Admission 25c - 4de Carpais. Tapestry Brussels from Wicenia to \$1 per yard. W. A. bioane, Broadway and 19th st. -- 4dr.

PASTOR OSMAN SENT TO J'AIL STOUTLY DENTING THE LITTLE GIRL'S

He was Once a Saller, then a Speculator, then a Liquor Bealer, was Converted, and He-A second night in the lockup did not improve the Rev. W. T. Osman's appearance and when, with Deputy Sheriff Bolster at his heels, he shambled into the Stamford court room yesterday morning, his sapect was one of general collapse. A gray stubble of beard covered his chin, his face was sallow and haggard, and his ong-skirted black coat was rumpled. He sat and built eard houses of the blotting pads on

the table. The court room was packed so full that by no possibility could another full-grown person have got into it. The railing separating the space in front of the bench from the auditorium repeatedly cracked and threaten to give way. Judge Koeler was several times obliged to stop proceedings to hush the noise of talk and shuffling feet.
"Your Honor, Mr. Coffee won't keep quiet,"

said a deputy in a despairing tone of voice. "Put Mr. Coffee out," said the Court.

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Mr. Coffee was disentangled and climinated. In the mean time a little mite of a girl was answering in a low, timid voice, and with occasional tears, the questions of Prosecutor Kennedy as he bent over her, and tried to quiet her agriation. She told a straightforward story, accusing Mr. Osman of assaulting her.

Alra, Jimmerson, the mother of the child, was next called.

Tsaid to my husband," she said, "when I found out the truth, Go and kill that monster' institute to the truth, Go and kill that monster' institute to Osman, 'or I will do it."

At another point in her testimony she sprang to her feet, and, again pointing her linger at Osman, she cried out.

That brute there came to me and said, 'Can't we settle this thing?' he came to me again and said the same thing. I told him to get out of my sight or I would splinter a chair over his head.'

During this outbreak Osman sat quietly fingering the blotting pads, seeming quite unmoved. Mrs. Jimmerson said that the child went to Osman's roem in the morning to get her doll. As she opened the door to go in Mrs. Jimmerson heads so flushed that her mother, The little girl was gone some fifteen minutes, and came back so flushed that her mother, The little girl was gone some fifteen minutes, and came back so flushed that her mother, The little girl was gone some with early trimmed side witskers, said that he confronted Osman, and gave firm two bours to get out of the house. Osman did not ask what he was accused of. Jimmerson went away with the little girl to the doctor's. When he came back Osman, and gave firm two bours to get out of the house, Osman did not ask what he was accused of. Jimmerson went away with the little girl to the doctor's. When he came back Osman, and gave firm two bours to get out of the house, Osman did not ask what he was accused of. Jimmerson went away with the little girl to the doctor's. When he came back Osman, and gave firm two bours to get out of the house, Osman did not ask what he was accused to a mea

temper. He was about to go to leace on Daven enport when Jimmerson and Haight came upon him in the woods.

Judge Keeler decided to hold Osman over for trial at the next session of the Superior Court, which sits in Bridgeport a week from next Tuesday. The bail he flack at \$15.00. Osman was taken to the Bridgeport put.

When Osman was 12 years oid, as he testified on cross-examination, he went to sea, and he was a salier until he was 20; then he went into the patent right and patent medicine business; then he went West and bought and soid stock; then he went to Providence and opened a wholesale and retail higher business. He attended the meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was converted. He soid out his inquer sore and went to preaching and had been preaching ever since. He was ordained in 1871. A gentleman in the court room sand that he knew of Osman's conversion, and that the liquor business he gave up was very profitable; that the night before he abandoned it he took in \$1,400.

The Lev, Mr. Scoville, pastor of the Congre-

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124 Mr. Scoville, nester of the Congre-stational Church to Stamlerd, said he knew Osman; that he was regarded as active and zealous, and that he had done much good. It was through Mr. Scoville's influence that Osman got the South Stamford parish.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.-The weather was warm and the track a trifle seep. The first race was for a purse of \$400: 7% furiousa. Pools—Ferr Kyls. \$200. Chance, \$50; Revoke, \$40. Aleck Ament. \$30. Joe Mur-

The third race was an extra race. Similar Pools paid The third race was an extra race. Similar Pools—The third race was an extra race. Similar Pools—The strickland \$170. Nora M. S.P. Banata \$25. Nijdon \$25. In field \$40. Banata won by a neck strickland recent lend \$40. Banata won by a neck strickland recent pools had \$750. Tool for Nora M. Thee, i.m. The fourth race was for the Tobacco Stakes, for litrer, year-sools, suce mile and a quarter. Pools Sintistic sared—Maisia, \$60. Nighter \$40. Because \$40. Sintistic sared—Maisia, \$60. Nighter \$40. Because \$40. Sintistic sared—Maisia, \$60. Nighter was never benief, and won in a gailing by two lengths, Borons second, fault a length in front of Maisia. Time 2.15. Franch pools mad \$7.0.

The fifth race was a handlean for all ages, one and three-eacht units. Pools—Lordin Sint. W. Wood ward \$50. Athlone, \$10. the field \$40. Sanatepor won handle by three lengths. Lordin second half a length in front of Virgis Hearns. Time, 2.25. French pools paid \$10.7.70.

The sixth race was a handlean one and a hulf miles, over six hurdles. Pools—Lord, \$100. The sixth race was a handlean one and a hulf miles, over six hurdles. Pools—Lord, \$100. The field \$50. In your by a head; King Dutchman second and 1 time a poor third. Time, 2.01% French pools sold \$8.80.

# Where the City Puts Its Cush. The money on deposit belonging to the city treasury was reported to be distributed yesterday as fol

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National Park Bank
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Total ..... The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and the flow ere National were added by Mayor Edson, City Cosmberisin Laidiaw, and Competeiser Grant to the above list of banks of deposit. The banks are compelled by law to pay 2% per cent on city money deposited. The banker are protesting against, this as a larger per cent than they can afford to give.

Vast Clearing House Transactions. At the annual meeting of the New York Clear-ing House Association, held verterlay, Edward H. Per-kins, Jr., President of the Importers and Fraders No-therm Bank, was elected chairman, William A. Soch-secretars, and William A. Camp, Mannare. The train-actions for the year ending copt, 28, 1881, were as for lows.

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FARMER OBERT'S DAUGHTER.

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to-do farmer living in the adjoining county of Wayne. He does not own the farm he lives upon, and the owner, a wealthy widower, of middle age, occupies, a portion of the farm house. Farmer Obert has the reputation of being extremely close-fisted in his business transactions. He has a very handsome daughter, it years old, named Lena. Some time ago the wenithy owner of the farm asked Obert for his daughter in marriage. The farmer and his wife both readily consensed to the match. The girl had not been consulted in the matter by the man who wanted her for his wife, nor was she spoken to on the subject by her parents after they had told the widower he could have her. She had siways been a dutful and faithful daughter, and they did not for a moment supposes she would oppose their wishes. The wolding day was fixed for the 1st of October.

Two weeks ago the girl's mother told her she intended to give a large party on the night of that day. Lena was surprised, as such a thing as social festivity in their house had neverbeen knownhedore. Many invitations were sent out, but on cone was anything said about what the occasion of the gathering was. Lena came to Scranton with her mother the week before last, and a dress was purchased for her. On the afternoon of the day lited for the weiding the girl's mother showed her some articles of dress which were so plainly those worn by brides that she inquired who was to wear them. Mrs. Obert then told her daughter what the occasion of the party was.

Lena was at first so astounded that she could not speak. When she recovered from her astonishment she denounced both her father and mother for attempting to dispose of her like farm stoke, especially to a man whom they knew she despised. She left home at once, waiking to this city, a distance of sixteen miles. She has friends here, and she is now staying with them.

As the guests arrived at the farm house to attend the party they were informed by Mrs. Obert of the sudden overthrow of her plans, and were sent away. Great indignation preva

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Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The stock market to-day appears to have been left very largely to the brokers. The volume of transactions was so small as to make the day a very stull coar. Though prices generally were lower at the close than at the opening, the decline was of such a sluggish nature as not to admit of the market being called weak. The only really soft spots were in Jersey Central and Louisville and Nashville. The former closed at nearly the lowest price reached at a not decline of 2% beent. Louisville and Nashville and Nashville was doubtless depressed in the carry dealings by misapprehensions relative to the sale of the new stock of the company and the decrease in the grass carnings for September. The stock recovered about one-half of the loss sustained in the early part of the day, and closed 1½ lower. The largest transactions were in the Granger stocks, and both St. Paul and Northwestern closed 1½ tent, lower and within ½ of the lowerst flagures. Union Pacific, which is generally regarded as a sort of pivotal stock, opened at an advance that soon disappeared under a pressure to self. At the lower flagures the disposition regarding the stock seemed to change, and it recovered fractionally at the close, making the net decline ½ F cent. Little was done in the Vanderbelt stocks. Both New York Central and Lake Shore were rather heavy and closed at nearly the lowest prices, the former declining Land the latter ¼ F cent. Of the Gould stock Western Union and Missouri Pacific opened at hearing the first sold down about 1 F cent. recovered fractionally and closed is lower. Missouri Pacific opened at hearing the lowest prices, the former declining Land the latter ¼ F cent. Of the Gould stocks Western Union and Missouri Pacific opened at nearly the lowest prices, the former declining Land the latter ¼ F cent. Of the Gould stocks Western Union and Missouri Pacific opened at hearing the lower of the found at the latter factor of the latter of the latt

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We hear that the Mutual has nearly funds enough on hand to provide for its dobts so that its stockholders will receive the stock ad-lotted to it with little or no deduction. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$238,042; customs, \$573,511; national bank notes received for redemption, \$116,000.

The London Parity News says it is generally expected that the Bank of England will raise its rate of discount to 2's F cent. on Thursday. Paris advices quote 7 % cents at 78.15. The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company completed to-day the negotiations for the leasing of \$5,000,000 of new stock and an equal amount of general mortgage bonds. An official statement will be made

to-morrow. It is understood that the foreign syndicate that now controls the road have agreed to take the entire amount of both stock and, bonds, and will offer them to the stockholders in equal amounts. What the stockholders do not take the syndicate will keep. It is understood that the stock is to be ediered at about 27% and the bonds at 67%.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road Company makes the following statement of its operations for August:

Gross carnings. \$2.447,404 \$2.405,124 Dec., \$47,430 Operating expenses. \$110,400 1,100,327 Dec., \$0.047 

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The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville Hallroad in Beptember were \$1,151,-720, a decrease of \$182,459 as compared with the same month of last year.

The earnings of the New York and New England Ballroad for August were \$300,794,16; for the seme month last year, \$391,825,11, showing a decrease of \$91,000,95.

### New York Markets

TURRDAT, Oct. 7. FLOUR AND MEAL—Were moderately active at steady prices; sales 18,000 bels; 80.2 \$2.100\$2.70; superine, 52.400\$2.00; shipping extra, 52.800\$2.70; patents, 54.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.800\$3.00; patents, 54.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.800\$3.00; patents, 54.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; patents, 54.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; patents, 54.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; shipping extra, 52.00\$3.00; confidently, 87.00\$3.00; confidently, 87.00\$3.00; confidently, 67.00; shipping extra yellow, and \$3.40\$3.00; confidently, 67.00; shipping extra yellow, 67.00\$3.00; confidently, 67.00; shipping extra yellow, 67.00; shipping extra yell den of the property of the pro

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## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Re Assyrian Monarch, Harrison, London, St Valencia, Here, Laguayra, St Furnessia, Hedderwick, Glasgow Sept. 25 and Mo-vide 20th. As Romoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point, folk.

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Na Louis Bucki, Mount, Jacksonville.

Na Eureka, Heed, New Orisans.

Na Arago, Sutherland, Newport.

Na Lerdain, Stierenderght, Rotterdam.

Ship Carl, Mackhaus, Hamburg.

Phip Bona Fides, Neisen, Liverpool.

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CAMPHELL—HAMILTON—On Oct. 1, 1884, at the residence of the bride's annt. Detroit, Math. by the Rev. 10-w and Duffield, Lizzie A. Hamilton and Richard Marsion Campbell. (RDOT—100-KLNS.—In Grace Church, New York, on Oct. 4, 1884, by the Rev. George Nelson, Mr. Edmund M. Groot of Auburn, S. Y., to Miss Ada B. Hoskins of Syracuse, S. Y.

EVERECT.—On Sunday, Oct. 5, of paralysis, Elizabeth
Holl Everett, wife of the late Charles Everett
Funera, from her late residence. Brewster, Putnam
county, N. You Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 1 o clock P. M.
HASSETT—On Oct. 7. Pairick Hassett, a unity, of the
parish of Effin, county Limerick, Ireiand, in the 43d year
of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family arcrespectfully
in tied to attend his funeral from his late residence, 901
East 14th at, on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1 o clock P. M.
LENNUS—On Oct. 7. Edward Lemma, aged 18: years,
Funeral will take place on Friday, tot. 19: at 10: 30 A.
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are respectfully invited.
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